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WARNING TO U.S. ON REPRISALS

Friction Will Result, Says Trade Minister, if Edict Is Ignored.

CENSOR UNVEILS BUSINESS SECRETS

Lloyd George Defends Pro-plauded. mulgation of Commercial Information.

NEW DEPARTURE

Belief Here Was That No Advantage Was Taken of Mail Seizures.

LONDON, Sept. 8 .- "It is not likely that reat Britain will change her blacklist olicy at the request of the United tates," said Lord Robert Cecil, Minister f War Trade, in discussing to-day the this season. possible effect of recent American retalatory legislation.

ort, the Minister of War Trade said : a purpose and I am afraid a refusal of a brisk rain and followed by a drizzle.

forbidding trading with an enemy coun-

The Minister of War Trade professed meelf to be puzzled by the provisions the revenue bill passed by Congress

Britain is adopting a deliberate with whigh to injure American is the purest moonshine, since outof our own dominions our trade the United States is the most imit. Of course natural trade rivalry but no responsible staterman in country would dream of proposities. tant. Of course natural trade rivairy

vored nations clauses, now stand in condition. ountry, which has no tariff wall, all suntries have constantly evaded and dolated the favored nations clause."

May Get Scientific Tariff.

The Official Gazette to-day announces removal from the blacklist of Amer-en firms the names of two companies done individual. These removed are he Electro Bleaching Gas Company New York and Niagara Falls; Richa Neuhaus of the Electro Bleaching G street, New York.

USE MAIL SECRETS.

ENGLAND GIVES 'FOR BEAUTY I'M NOT A STAR,' SAYS WILSON

> My Face, I Don't Mind It. Because I'm Behind It," He Quotes.

ATLANTC CITY, N. J., Sept. 8.—President Wilson threw an audience at a charity musicale into a roar of laughter to-hight by reciting the following limerick when called on for a speech.

For beauty I am not a star.
There are others more handsome by far.
My face, I don't mind it.
Hecause I'm behind it.
It's the people in front that I jur.

The President went to the musicale with Mrs. Wilson, not expecting to speak. He was reminded of the limerick, he said, by the request of the inan in charge that he stand up and allow the crowd to see his face. He added it was a pleasure to hear good music. He was warmly ap-

4 BOYS HIT; 2 KILLED IN LIGHTNING STORM

STIRS WASHINGTON "Wigwam" Struck by 60 Mile Electric Gale-Two Are Drowned Near S. I.

> Four boys were playing Indian in Long Island City yesterday when lightning struck their tent, killing two of the

Questioned in regard to the fate of a oppressive, clammy heat which caused a number of prostrations. A sixty mile lacklisted firm to any South American, gale brought relief, but did much damage, while the climax was an electrical "I fear we have to insist that our storm of great violence a little after 3 swept the refuse to supply coal for such o'clock in the afternoon, accompanied by

Won't Surrender Principle.

Lord Robert said a reply to the blacklist protest made by the United States
might be expected soon, but declined to
reter into the details of the contents of
he reply beyond the statement that the
boys and hurried them to St. Join's Hoswinciple embodied in British legislation
ital, a The motorist hurried away withembodied in British legislation pital. The motorist hurried away with-

Girl of Three Drowned.

Annie Tilous, aged 2, was on the after deck of the freight barge Green-wood of the Lehizh Valley Lighterage Company in the Kill van Kull when the rale developed. She was blown into the water and her body was washed ashore

conclusion Lord Robert declared the adoption of the plan outlined at Paris conference might result in a dwide scientific tariff.

Court Gives Authority to Commissional Court Gives Authority to Court Gives Aut

SUFFS CHEER VEILED \$100,000,000 SPENT INTERBORO TO EXTERMINATE UNION; PLEDGE BY WILSON TO "GET" GEN. VILLA

Them What They Ask. Delegates Believe.

That Figure Before Troops

LAUDS THEIR PATIENCE GOOD LESSON IN DEFENCE

Amendment, but Dr. Shaw Thanks Him.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 8 .- For the first time in the history of the Suffrage move- expedition to get Villa and the measures ment the President of the United States, taken to prevent the raids of his followcity for the purpose, has stood upon a ernment more than \$100.000,000, accordthe cause. Mr. Wilson confessed, how- Department. cause, he said, that whenever he came portral status of civilians, Atlantic City he came to fight some-

"Now that I have come to fight with he said. That pleased the suffragists, how seriously the Administration chewho raised a rousing soprano cheer.

While the President did not mention

The fact that the compage failed to "Federal amendment" in so many words, accomplish its purpose is no criterion of officers and delegates gained the im- the Administration's efforts in the mat-

These were the tragedies caused by the maddest display of assorted bad weather New York and suburbs have experienced this season.

Beginning with a fog which hampered shipping seriously, the day developed an oppressive clammy heat which caused a number of the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale, and Dr. Natistically to put the sale of New York and Missipping seriously, the day developed an oppressive clammy heat which caused a number of the sale of the sale, and Dr. Natistically to put the sale of New York and Missipping seriously, the day developed an oppressive clammy heat which caused a number of the sale of the sa joined in the applause which house.

a purpose and I am afraid a refusal of the United States to permit the clear-the United States to permit the U the real human touches came. It along the ward Shaw arose from her sent on the platform near him and put the issue right out from the shoulder. She said:

"Mr. President, on behalf of our association I thank you for the honor you had a said us in coming. You touched have paid us in coming. You touched our hearts and won our fealty when you sail that you had come to fight with us. But we have waited and waited and waited, and I for one, Mr. President.

want to see the crowning hour come within your Administration."
The President, who seemed to have enjoyed himself ail tarough the evening. wond of the Lehigh Valley Lighterage at Washington dealing with the prohibition of imports, as such orders he said, was adopted strictly in an effort to conserve tonnage and were applied accordingly.

"The ideas expressed by some of your [American] newspapers." he said, "that Great Britain is adopting a deliberate policy with which to insure American."

Staten Island, was swimming in Saw said.

The decision overruled the petition of South Dakota shippers for an injunction to restrain express companies it in the State from increasing their warms agood natured assemblage of residents and summer people, but no suffs, for they were reserving their welcome for they were reserving their welcome their tariffs to conform with the uniform Mr. and Mrs. Wilson was a dressed to their antenable. Mrs. Wilson was dressed to their accounts of the summer and the summer and

Soon Will Be Able to Give Bill Expected to Reach Twice Are Recalled.

Fails to Mention Federal Government to Tell Peace Commission of Its Costly Help to Carranza.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- The punitive fourneying from Washington to another ers have now cost the United States Govsuffrage platform as an advocate of ing to rough estimates made at the War

ever, when he began his address to- This expense will be increased at a night to the forty-eighth annual con- rate of from \$15,000,600 to \$20,000,000 vention of the National Woman Suf- a week, and it is calculated that it will rage Association at the New Nixon foot up to nearly \$200,000,000, or the Theatre that he did not know how to total to be raised by the new revenue conduct himself. But it was not because law, before the full bills are puld and by was among suffragists—it was be- the national guardemen returned to their

The enormous cost to this Government in its fruitless efforts to capture the bandit will be brought to the attention of the loint commission at New London. somebody I hardly know how to act." with a view, it is said, to emphasizing he said. That pleased the suffragists, how seriously the Administration co-

The fact that the campaign failed to

through the convention a resolution Carranza is known to have taken the practically indorsing Charles E. Hukhes, and who now sat behind the President, been spared had the Administration exposed at each other with puzzled brows. eroised earlier a proper supervision of dipments of arms to Mexico and estab-lished a border patrol with the regular army forces before the Columbus taid. But this view is not shared by the Ad-

has been shown its preparedness—or lack of preparedness—to meet sudden emergency by means of calling out State

The cardinal mistake which is regarded by many experts as costing this Government something like \$150,000,000, beskles lives lost in the later stages of the campaign, was the hesitation of the Administration to permit American troops to follow Villa on a hot trail immediately after the Columbus raid.

No Help to Pershing.

Army officers say that Gen. Pershing ould have run Villa down and dispersed his band had the Administration invisted

retary of War Baker to check further movements of National Guardenen to movements of National Guardsmen to the border for a few weeks training pur-

All the control of th

Washington, Sept. 8.—Serious question has been raised by members of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee whether the child labor bill enacted through the efforts of President Wilson may not be evaded in many instances because of a provision in the form of a thirty day clause.

The bill provides that no products shall enter interstate commerce from any manufacturing establishment in which evittin thirty days prior to the removal of such product therefrom children unitation are urged suarded carefully by the police yesterday corning and evening.

The point of transfer from elevated to subway lines at 149th street and Third subway li

DAY ON THE STRIKE ON SUBWAY AND 'L'

Police Report Increase in Calls Fitzgerald, Fridiger. Trains; Surface Lines Still Little Hope, Badly Crippled.

Reports sent in on the telephone to Mayor Mitchel, from the moment be Police Heidquarters by the sergeants left his home yesterday morning until Manhattan car barns indicated that on spent his entire day dealing with the second day of the strike the ele- raction strike. Before the hearing of vated and subway lines were giving the Public Service Commission was coneven better service than on Thursday, vened he was in conference with the members of his cabinet. when normal conditions prevailed.

operating the green surface cars, was able slightly to improve its service, but at 4 o'clock in the afternoon there were only 250 curs running out of a total of 1.291 available, and this was the best the company could do throughout the day. At 7.20 last night all green cars were back in the barns, to remain there until morning.

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By reason of the failure of the green cars the subway and elevated systems during the morning and evening rush hours had to absorb larger masses of passengers than usual. Although the Public Service Commission reported traffic at the Grand Central subway station was landled in the usual way in the morning, at hight there was confusion at this important centre. This condition lasted until the rush was over.

At 8 o'clock yesterday morning the subwey ran 131 trains, of which twentyye were from 145th street and Lenox venue, thirty-four from 190th street in he Bronx fourteen from 242d street and Broadway, six from Freeman street, city-four from 137th street and Broadhan on Thursday morning in the rush

been reduced to 106 trains, for there was less traffic At 1 o'clock the number of trains from all points was ninety.

Elevated Trains Increased.

On the elevated lines 231 trains were perated at 9 o'clock. Of these thirty-hree were started from 129th street and Second avenue, seventeen from 128th street and Third avenue, sixty from Bronx Park, thirty-three from 178th street and Third avenue, twenty-two from 135th street and Fighth avenue. s-six from 155th street and Eighth nue and eight from Fifty-eighth and Sixth avenue. This was a

At it yesterday the elevated service

SHOTS FIRED AT CROWDED L TRAIN

NEW 3D AVENUE TIEUP IMPENDING;

Valey in Conference-Gives

The New York Railways Company. During the entire morning and afternoon sessions of the commission he was in attendance, and he even used his luncheon hour in further acquainting step in mediation when he called Will-iam B. Firsgerald, organizer of the Amalgamated Association and director of the strike, and Louis Fridiger and James H. Vahey, counsel to the unionen, in a conference before him an Oscar Straus, chairman of the Public

main efforts of the two men who were ended the strike last month besought the union leaders to hold to the terms of the agreement so far as the Third avenue, Second avenue, Queens and

Mayor Begs for Peace.

Reports had reached the Mayor that : breach between the union men and the Third avenue operators was imminent Mr. Mitchel and Chairman Straus begged the union men to strive to reach an adjustment of the differences before the employees of the road followed their oft avowed intention of going on strike. It was appreciated afterward that no promises were made for the union by Firsgerald or the counsel. They would not discuss the question, neither would Straus nor Mitchel. The Mayor, before to left his office in the evening, was

He gave out the following statement: "I have spent the day in a study of the conditions which brought about the strike on the New York Railways Com- vesterday. Frederick W. Whitridge pany transit lines. At the invitation of Chairman Straus I have met with the Public Service Commission, listening to the evidence it has taken in the course of its inquiry in this matter, and have of its inquiry in this matter, and have! Prospects of a strike bursten and parter of the Third Avenue system impelled sought to inform myself on all phases of the Third Avenue system impelled Mayor Mitchel and Oscar S. Straus, Demands Rennuclation of Union.

At a o'clock the officials had 226 transported from 129th when the differences which had arisen Public Service hearings, with the union agreement of Au- casers and the heads of all traction

SERVICE IMPROVES MITCHEL WORKS ALL Shorts and Hedley Announce Amnesty to Strikers on "Green Car" Lines to Expire at 1 P. M. To-day.

RICHMOND MEN WON'T QUIT

and tieutenants who covered all the he returned to it at a o'clock last night. Demands to Be Made on All Lines, Including B. R. T., for Withdrawal of Individual Working Contracts.

> Frank Hedley. Interborough vice-president and general manager, announced fast night that the strike on the company's lines is over. He closed up his strike headquarters in the Hotel

> Subway and "L" lines ran normally vesterday, or better. The road officials now are sure of the loyalty of their crews. They insist union influence in the system is at an end.

> The New York Railways Company, the "green" lines, improved its service over the previous day. About 25 per cent. of the cars were running in the late afternoon. At nightfall all cars were sent to the barns.

> The whole fight now will be concentrated on this road. To-day the Railways company will put strike breakers to work. Service will be increased daily, the company officers say.

Companies in War to Exterminate Union.

road, and Mr. Hedley announced a war for union extermination. Amnesty has given proper protection, we therefore been offered to strikers on the green want to give all such employees an opportunity to return to the company's sercar lines to return to their former vice and restore them to their seniority places. This offer of reinstatement prior to the trouble. Of course with the asked if he believed the agreement still will expire at 1 o'clock this afternoon. the right to decide whether or not a man existed with respect to the union and Strikes on the subway and elevated shall be reinstated.

> Spread of the strike to other roads was threatened by the Amalgamated porting places at once, as the time resisted demands made on him as expires at 1 P. M. September 2, 1816, president of the Third Avenue by the "On the expiration of such time the

mission, to plead vesterday with the on traffic adequates. "As an understanding of the Louis in-ficials had 226 trains." "As an understanding of the Louis in-facilities were taxed volved and the establishment of response reached.

The Mayor and Chairman Straus in-ingerest crowds which substity entail a review of everything. The Mayor and Chairman Straus in-ingerest crowds which substitute has honogred since August 21, tend to hold conference, outside the

Bata Net Invisible.

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"Assuring you that all men will be

the New York Railways.

"From what I have heard," he said, "I fear that both sides have broken it.

At least there is a breach."

Hedley.

The New York Railways.

"All employees are, therefore, notified that in order to avail thenselves of the privilege of being restored to the company's service and regain their under which these privileges are granted

This invitation to old on nounce their union artifications.

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